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President's Message

Wishing everyone a happy Chanukah, and a healthy winter season.

I would like to thank everyone for helping to make our minyan every week, and the tefillin breakfast on the first Sunday of the month.

I have nothing else to report at this time, so this will be a very short message.



Charles Miller
President



VIEW FROM THE BIMAH

BH

Maimonides, in his section of laws on Chanukah debates the following question: If one has only one candle and has a choice to use it as a Chanukah candle or Shabbat candle but not both, what should he do? Should he light a Shabbat candle or a Chanukah candle? He concludes that it should be used for Shabbat, because Shabbat candles bring peace into the home.

Why does Maimonides bring this law in the chapter discussing Chanukah when it illustrates the superiority of Shabbat over Chanukah? Wouldn't it be more fitting to place it in the chapter that deals with the laws of Shabbat?

Peace is not only the absence of war, but more profoundly, it is the bringing together two opposites --the unification of two elements that don't naturally go together.

Chanukah is a celebration of this very concept; it combines the most sublime elements of G-dliness, the lights of the candelabra of the Holy Temple, with the darkest elements of existence. The placement of the Menorah being facing the street as oppose to the Synagogue or the home, and its candles needing to burn at night, a time of darkness (physically and metaphorically,) highlight the power of combining two things that don't naturally go together – the most sublime G-dliness and the most obscure darkness.

When trying to convey the power of the lights of Chanukah, Maimonides sought an example that epitomizes this very concept. What better way to illustrate this point than by highlighting the power of the Shabbat candles, which bring peace between husband and wife, the ultimate fusion of opposites?

May the lights of Chanukah shine brightly in our homes, and from our homes out into the streets, and from the streets to the darkest places where the light of goodness and holiness is needed to prepare the world for Moshiach's imminent arrival.

Wishing you and yours a most joyful Chanukah!



Rabbi Y. Goldenberg



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Young Israel Renovation Update



Proposed seating diagram

Young Israel of Lawrenceville has been excitedly making plans for an indoor renovation of our Shul. A beautiful brochure has been sent out – if you have not yet received one, please call the Shul and we will mail one to you. Thanks to all those who have participated so far with small and large donations, we are well underway for a successful campaign, and have reached close to 50% of our fundraising goal. We've also secured a reputable architect and an experienced and recommended builder to begin the work, please G-d, in November. Thanks to the generosity of so many friends and community members we have reached this far, but more

funds are needed. Please be in touch with any of the YI board members or myself if you would like to participate in this great project that will benefit the future of our community for many years to come. Thank you!

Rabbi Y. Goldenberg

Services will be held at the Rabbi's home during renovations.

Young Israel—Community Bulletin Board

YIOL offers a range of programs and services which enables opportunities for exploring Judaism in a non-judgmental way. Whether it be a prayer service, Torah class, or social gathering that you're seeking, you will be enthusiastically welcomed and celebrated, So come for a visit...and stay a while.

Adult Education Program

Please join us for our classes. All classes are conducted in English and are held at the Synagogue.

- **Tuesday evening class** -- Rabbi Goldenberg will be announcing a new series for his Tuesday night class.
- **Women's class** — Rebbetzin Goldenberg teaches a women's class on alternate Mondays at 7:30.

There is no charge for participation. For further information, call the synagogue at (609) 883-8833 any day from Saturday at nightfall through Friday early afternoon. If there is no reply, leave a message on the answering machine

Tzedakah Fund



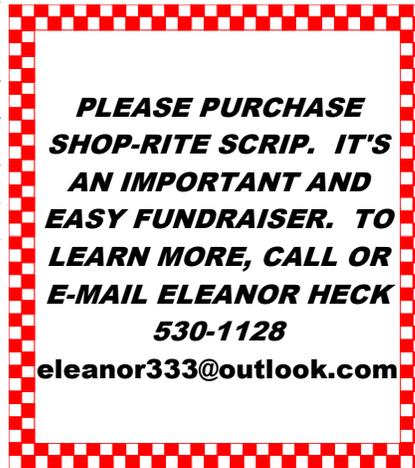
Our Shul has a Tzedakah fund to help those in special need of assistance. The fund is derived primarily from contributions collected from the "pushka" in Shul. If you know of such a person, please advise either Rabbi Goldenberg or Charles Miller.

Kiddushim

Our thanks to those who have sponsored kiddushim. For a full list of recent kiddush sponsors, please refer to Donations and Good Tidings. To celebrate your special occasion with a kiddush, please e-mail Dina Goldenberg:

dinagoldenberg@aol.com

When paying your dues, please send your Kiddush assessment (\$100) in a separate check, payable to the Sisterhood.



The Memorial Board

The Memorial Board in the Synagogue is a special way to honor, in perpetuity, the memory of departed loved ones. Plaques are \$250 each and may be ordered by contacting the Synagogue.



Yahrzeit Advisory

It is very important that our Shul provide a minyan to enable members and others to observe a Yahrzeit anniversary. Whenever you need to observe a Yahrzeit, please contact one of our gabbaim several days in advance so we can ensure a minyan will be available. Please contact Charles Miller (530-1846).

Visiting the Sick



It is a religious duty (a *mitzvah*) to visit someone who is ill. If you become aware of someone who is unwell or infirm, please advise Rabbi Goldenberg or Charles Miller immediately so that the person may be contacted and visited at an appropriate and convenient time

Donations and Good Tidings

“May G-d bless those who dedicate synagogues for prayer and those who enter them to pray, those who provide light for them, wine for Kiddush and Havdalah, bread for guests and charity to the poor and all who are involved faithfully in the needs of the community.”

(from the Yekum Purkan prayer said every Shabbot at the end of the Shacharis service).

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ANONYMOUS



The “No-Hassle Kiddush Initiative”

Dear Fellow Shul Goer,

I would like to present the community with an opportunity that could benefit its members: I’ll call it the “No-Hassle Kiddush Initiative”.

If you would like to sponsor a Kiddush but you can’t (or don’t want to!) deal with the headache of shopping, preparing, setting up, etc., no worries. I will do it for you. Yup, you read that correctly. I will prepare your entire Kiddush – all you need to do is show up! It’s that simple.

I will offer you choices of delicious homemade salads and baked goods, pretty platters, tasty deserts, and more. I will even include the paper goods J Below, you will find a list of options, as well as other information that you might need.

Note: this offer is my own personal initiative. It is in addition to, not in place of, what is currently being arranged by the YI sisterhood.

If you have any questions, you can contact me:

dinagoldenberg@aol.com

609-231-8609



From Dina's Kitchen

BASIC KIDDUSH - \$150

Salads (vegetable): Choice of 3

(Each additional salad \$7)

Eggplant – marinated

Eggplant – babaganoush

Taboule (quinoa)

Coleslaw

Potato

Carrot – cooked or grated

Tomato

Egg Salad

Olive dip

Chummus

Platters: Choice of 1

Fresh vegetable

Fresh fruit (seasonal)

Fish: Choice of 2

(Each additional \$10)

Gefilte fish with horseradish

Tuna (plain or scallion)

White fish salad (store bought)

Herring (store bought)

Nosh: One of each

(Each additional \$5)

Cookies – 2 types (rugelach, biscotti, chocolate chip, etc.)

Potato chips or Tortilla chips

Pretzels or other chips

Crackers – 2 types

Drinks: 2 seltzers and 1 juice (Soda upon request)

DELUXE KIDDUSH: \$225

Same as basic plus:

2 additional vegetable salads

Fish platter **OR** deli platter

Kugel – choice of potato, noodle or apple

Nuts or chocolate

Extras:

Cake for special occasion: \$50

*Price includes paper goods

*Liquor provided by Kiddush sponsor

List is flexible. If you would like specific or select items, that can be arranged.

One week advance notice for all orders!

Orders must be pre-paid.

NOTE: If you are expecting a larger than usual crowd, please indicate approximately how many additional



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Did you know that you can raise funds for Young Israel simply by shopping at Amazon?

It doesn't cost you anything extra! There's a one-time setup that needs to be done, and then just shop at smile.amazon.com (instead of www.amazon.com) like you normally would. All of your account settings will already be available.

To set this up for the first time, point your computer or mobile browser to smile.amazon.com. You will be asked to select a charity on the right side of the screen. Below the spotlight charities, there is an option to pick your own charitable organization. In the box, enter "Young Israel of Lawrenceville" and click "Search". The results will appear on the left, and you can select our Shul by clicking "Select" next to "Young Israel of Lawrenceville". Young Israel's unique charity link is: <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/22-2115751>.

After that, just remember to shop at smile.amazon.com, and all eligible purchases will generate a donation to Young Israel.

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Daniel Zuckerman



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SISTERS IN THE HOOD

It started with a two week cruise from New York to New Orleans. New Orleans is famous for Jazz, the French Quarter, the Garden District and Beignet at Cafe duMonde. Beignet is sweetened fried dough covered in powdered sugar. My tee shirt was testimony that I was there. Sweet end fried dough covered in powdered sugar sounds like Sufganigot, which leads us to Chanukkah.

Now back to the cruise. Bill and I left New York, stopped in a few Caribbean islands on the way to New Orleans. As we had no plans to get off the ship and go ashore, that is what we did. There were plenty of bars, a Starbucks, soft ice cream, lectures, trivia and other games, as well as great entertainment every night. This was a strange trip as we did not meet anyone we knew, anyone who went to the Bronx High School of Science. We usually meet someone from Bill's High School wherever we go...or any other Jews. But we did meet people from other states and other countries. We tried to share a dinner table every night. Due to my mobility issues, our flight home from N.O. to Philly was held up while I was helped onto the plane and the next flight from Philly was held up while I was assisted off the plane. That makes for an interesting story.

If you celebrate Thanksgiving, I hope it was happy. Ours was very nice. Three of our four children were with us (2 sons, 2 D-in-l). Ellie had to work. The life of an EMT never slows down. For any holiday when you make turkey, have the butcher cut it half down the back and breast bones. It is easier to handle and cooks in half the time. I see Thanksgiving as a family, food Chag where I can take pictures, but I never do.

As Winter is starting to rear its ugly head (Dec 21), make sure to have the fixings for grilled cheese and tomato soup. It is the best cold weather comfort food. I am tired of the cold already.

My sympathies to Bernard Brown on the recent lose of his sister. May he and all mourners find peace and comfort in Zion.

It is a big Mitzvah to visit those who are alone or ill. In my opinion a phone call is a visit.

May the flames of the Chanukkah menorah bring light and peace in to your life. Chag Simach



Carol Aronoff
For the Sisterhood



What can you do if a Hanukkah candle inadvertently goes out?

BH



The Hanukkah lights need to burn for at least 30 minutes after dusk (preferably before midnight.) The earliest time they can be lit is Plag Hamincha, which is approximately an hour before sundown. So long as they went out before having burnt for a half hour after dusk, they need to be relit, albeit without repeating the blessing. However, on Friday evening, if a candle goes out before the required time, but it is already past sundown, or Shabbos has already been accepted (by lighting Shabbos candles,) in that case, it should not be relit.

For more on the laws of Hanukkah visit:

https://www.jewishlawrence.com/holidays/chanukah/article_cdo/aid/103868/jewish?How-to-Light-the-Menorah.htm

BE THANKFUL...

Be thankful that you don't already have everything you desire. If you did, what would there be to look forward to?

Be thankful when you don't know something, for it gives you the opportunity to learn.

Be thankful for the difficult times. During those times you grow. Be thankful for your limitations, because they give you opportunities for improvement.

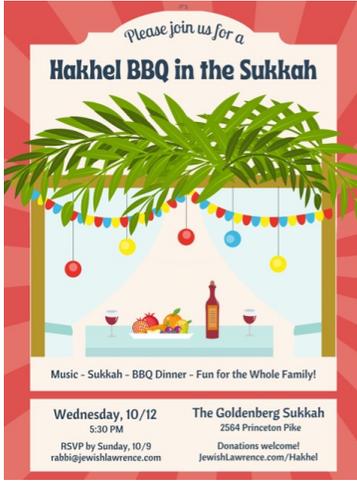
Be thankful for each new challenge, because it will build your strength and character.

Be thankful for your mistakes. They will teach you valuable lessons. Be thankful when you're tired and weary, because it means you've made a difference.

It's easy to be thankful for the good things. A life of rich fulfillment comes to those who are also thankful for the setbacks. Gratitude can turn a negative into a positive. Find a way to be thankful for your troubles, and they can become your blessings.



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Bereavement Services

King Solomon said, "There is a time for all under the heavens — a time to love, a time to journey, a time to plant, a time to reap, a time to rejoice and a time to mourn."

In a most loving and caring way and with the greatest sensitivity, Rabbi Goldenberg will make it his business to offer all the comfort, guidance and bereavement support needed. In addition, he will be glad to offer his assistance in preparation, officiating at the funeral, making Shiva services, arranging for the kaddish to be recited, etc.

For assistance, or for more information, please call: (609) 882-4330.



THIS SPACE HAS TRADITIONALLY LAID OUT LIGHTING AND SERVICE TIMES FOR SHABBOS AND YOM TOV. HOWEVER, THANKS TO THE CHABAD OF LAWRENCEVILLE CALENDAR THAT THE RABBI MAELS OUT ANNUALLY AND TO THE RABBI'S WEEKLY E-TORAH E-MAIL, WE HAVE DECIDED THAT IT MAY NO LONGER BE NECESSARY TO INCLUDE THE

INFORMATION IN THE NEWSLETTER. PLEASE NOTIFY RABBI GOLDENBERG IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE THE CALENDAR OR BE ADDED TO THE MAILING LIST TO RECEIVE THE E-TORAH PLEASE FEEL FREE TO NOTIFY ELEANOR, LYNDA, OR THE RABBI IF YOU WOULD PREFER THAT THE NEWSLETTER ALSO PROVIDE THE INFORMATION.



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